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BEWARE OF THE LOBBY.

The time has again come when tent upon their duties and privileges found it our duty to address the you will serve. people, but now it is in behalf of the people that we propose to address and Representatives whom they have elected. We have an eminent right so to do; this is a people's paper; it is interested in politicians just so far as the people are interested in them, and the grounds upon which they claim our consideration consist solely in the fact that they have been selected by the people as we are about to say now, we prothe people to those whom the peofor the public well-being. Especially we consider ourselves as addressing those who go to Washingof the Southern States. Their position is in many respects exceptional the war, stood on ground so advantentially in politics as they do now.

alien rule and, one after another, men took their seats in Congress as really authorized to speak for the sponsibility is exclusively to the of the United States, then to the people of the section from which they go forth, and lastly to that particular constituency whose votes were the efficient cause of placing them where they are. It is to hold them to this responsibility that we now seek to gain their ear. We charge them that they accept no other allegiance complicating this

their sworn allegiance to the people, Inducements innumerable will assail them at every step as soon as they set foot within the national capital to transfer this allegiance to a widely different claimant-to the interests of official life in Washington, to the interests of individuals and companies and rings, whose agents throng the corridors and committee rooms and lobbies of the capitol, haunts open to all, and from which no interested parties are excluded except one, and that is the people of the United States. The people Every legislator will do well to remember this when approached by an agent who solicits his vote in behalf of this railroad or that ment of Mud creek. He must remember that, however plausible the tion, there is another party to the transaction of whom he is the sworn agent, bound by oath and by every consideration of honor to scrutinize it, and act upon it rigidly in the interest of his client, and that client is the people of the United States. These things ought not to be discussed in the lobby at all; these agents and solicitors have no business there; anything they have to urge which is really entitled to a hearing can be urged in open committee with no secret confabulations, and it would be well for the public service if every member of Congress would deem it incongruous with his dignity as a legislator to be seen in known to be frequenting the halls of legislation in the interests of a ring or a railway or any other scheme demanding special legisla-

The lobby is the direct antagonist of light and the crash of music and of the people; the former wants now, under the influence of Mrs. the government to be run for special | Diplomat's conversation, now grave, interest, the latter for the general now gay, now satirical, now sentiinterest of all, the great inequality mental, and again brilliant and litof the arrangement being that the erary, he hardly knows whether he lobby is always on hand, the people has any head at all. Parenthetically never, except by those who are elec- she slips in the words, "Of course ted to represent popular interests, you vote with us; why the question but whom it is the main business of | is too stupid, you are one us, we all the lobby to win over in favor of vote for the terreno-lunar; [and she special interests; if they are so won takes out tablets of pearl and silver] over, the people are betrayed by I will put your name down, I know their sworn champions and out of we can rely upon you," Poor

ing them for their profit.

the loss of the public. It was the lobby which, in the interest of the public creditor, twice set aside the original contract made with him and made his bonds, originally payable in currency, successionally payable in currency, successional flavored in the solid have purposed in the properties of the public creditor, twice some purpose in the solid have purposed in currency of the solid have perished, but three mone is madily responsible to the solid have perished, but three mone is madily responsible to the properties of the public creditor, twice some purpose is but too late, he had better go home to Noodledom.

Sovering the nation is madily responsible to the properties of the public creditor, twice pose; but too late, he had better go home to Noodledom.

France has not perished, but three mone archies have perished. Their remains cover and the repeat of the resumption act and the reversional transposed in the properties of the public creditor, twice pose; but too late, he had better go home to Noodledom.

Gentlemen Senators and Representatives, you have your choice to support the government of all, to the prost.

Sherman, if it does not lead to the condition of the resumption act and the reversion of the resumption act and the rev

means the lobby worked by was hard money paid into the hands of

Now, the constitution working in the interest of the people and the the chosen representatives of the lobby in that of monied men are American people are setting their two masters whose service is as infaces towards the national capitol, in- compatible as that of God and as members of Congress. In behalf Devil-ye cannot serve both, genof these gentlemen we have often tlemen; you have to choose which

have been done hitherto by Northsome considerations to the Senators ern men and Republicans, and not by Democrats and Southern men, who are above such dishonest and mercenary motives. Well, there is lived among them and know that publicans that the lobby has operathe representatives of their will in the councils of the nation. It is true that there are those among them who are highly esteemed by us for their personal qualities, but, in what we are about to say now whom the say now whom the say now whom the say now we are about to say now who are the say now are say it with pride; the Clarksville Chronicle. I once lived in the Clarksville, and think I reflect the sentiments of the whole city of Nash-ville when I scorn the little article says are now who are the say now who are the say now are say now are say now are say now are say now and the say it with pride; the clarksville, and think I reflect the sentiments of the whole city of Nash-ville when I scorn the little clarksville, and think I reflect the sentiments of the whole clarksville when I scorn the little clarksville, and think I reflect the sentiments of the whole clarksville when I scorn the little clarksville, and think I reflect the sentiments of the whole clarksville, and think I reflect the sentiments of the whole clarksville. the representatives of their will in | ted so far, and we say it with pride; have. Lobby members know whom pose to rise above personal consider- to approach and where to lay out ations and to speak in the name of their money. What they want to buy is legislative power; hitherto ple's voice has invested with the Northern men and Republicans solemn responsibility of legislating have had that, and Southern Democrats have not; but the times are changing and in this Congress the Democrats will soon have the preton commissioned with the franchise ponderance in both Houses. The lobby is already scenting their arrival from afar and, like a flock of vulat this time; they have never, since tures, is hovering over the capital looking for its annual feast of cartageous for speaking and acting po- rion. Democrats and Southern men will be chiefly approached by them now, and it will be seen whether At first the South had no representatives, for the carpet-baggers who the comparative immunity of that stood in that position were worse body from mercenary conduct rethan none; but by degrees State af- sults from their superior moral ter State shook off the incubus of worth or the comparative absence of M. PHIERS SPEAKS FROM THE eration, the company formed to

South. Even then the Southern has been the efficient motive, and lished an address to the electors of common schools of Clarksville upon were made to feel that that our Southern members are at Paris, which was recently written the fulfilment of certain conditions. they were there on sufference, and least above the degrading influence by the great ex-President and on This proposal was accepted and rateven in their own party were ex- of bribes; at least we are satisfied the correction of which he was en- ified by a majority of the voters pected to meekly follow the lead of that those who go from this imme- gaged on the day of his death. It of Clarksville at an election held they sat there; but the time is now come when Southern members speak with a voice as notential, as that of with a voice as potential as that of building that the lobby works, nor net and dissolving the legislative appointed to receive the stock and any one there, and when their sup- is it by money alone that it carries chambers for the purpose of forcing carry out the purposes in view unport is perhaps even more anxiously its purposes. The whole atmosphere a monarchical reaction. No one of der the direction of the Board of sought than that of any other class of of Washington City is saturated the splendid mental qualities which Mayor and Aldermen: H. C. Merpoliticians. Now, what we desire with its influences, the whole struc- so long made Thiers the first citizen rit, Sam. Johnson Jas. L. Glenn, to impress upon them is that just in ture of Washington society is sub- of France has failed to exhibit itself Polk G. Johnson and T. H. Hyproportion as their power and free- servient to its behests-nay, it is in this document; it is a grand and man. dom of action are enhanced by this said that the blandishments of fe- exhaustive refutation of the whole Their instructions were "to rechange of circumstances, exactly in | male loveliness are chartered in its | ground-work of MacMahon's mani- | ceive said stock and to sell the same the same proportion their responsi- service. We are not speaking here festo, tearing to pieces the excuses of for the best price they can obtain, against the people.

The Delilah against whose wiles we are warning our Southern Samp- France is in danger: ons is a lady, and a very great lady, too. Her husband is a member of the cabinet or a high army official, or at least a wealthy Senator. When we say wealthy we mean that his mansion shows evidences of unstinted expenditure, its suite of reception rooms being open for entertainment several times a week, with flowers, music., ad libitum; and as for Mrs. Diplomat herself (so we will call her), her velvets and satins and laces, her diamonds, pearls and opals occupy many columns in the fashionable intelligence of various provincial journals, nor are her purchased splendors more superb than her intrinsic attractions; her conversation is as brilliant as her diamonds, her complexion—well, it was warranted first class and was imported from Paris at the same time with her Worth costumes. Her fig ure-well, Worth guarantees to make any figure he operates upon to be rendered perfect in symetry. To this splendid mansion Senator Evergreen Noodle from an inland district in a Southwestern State is invited by this transcendent hostess. Noodle's vote is very urgently needed for the terreno-lunar railway extension appropriation). He finds imself amid a crowd of ambassadors and attaches, counts, barons and baronets, cabinet ministers, millionaires, and everything else that s astonishing. It is still more asonishing to him to find himself selected by the Hon. Mrs. Diplomat for the distinguished honor of esorting her from one splendid saloon another, and from the latter to the subdued light and cooler atmosphere of a conservatory shaded and perfumed with tropical flowers in the midst of winter. The light and noise and heat were too much for Mrs. D.'s poor head, that's all;

he was obliged to abandon to the viet Noodle's head, never a strong one, had already been dazed by the blaze heir sworn champions and out of our can rely upon you." Poor Noodle, what recks he of his continuity, the century of Pascal Rossuet, Newton, Leibnitz; the eighteenth finally, out of which issued Montesquient stituents and nice little wife in that great French philosophy which, apply the Central Pacific railroad, with the help of the Credit Mobilier, to swindle the people out of millions. It was the lobby which put through the Freedman's Saving Bank.

It was the lobby which prohibited all importations which could give the people cheap goods, and so prevent the monopolists from taxing them for their profit.

stituents and nice little wife in Noodledom. He thinks Mrs. Diplomat an angel and she thinks Mrs. Diplomat an angel and she thinks him a fool, and she is a good deal nearer right than he. She an angel indeed, "mulier formosa superne," but the mermaids fish-tail peeped out there from under the velvet robes, and, if he had any perception left, he would know her for a member of the lobby, and those brilliant salons for an existing profit.

stituents and nice little wife in Noodledom. He thinks Mrs. Diplomat an ingulatosearch for the laws of society, destroyed featal amonarchies and to the well-being of man, gave to Europe and to the two worlds "the rights of man," not the equality of conditions, but the equality of conditions as much as possible, which gave steam to men, liberty of thought, liberty of conscience to all peoples; which opened up to the sight of man the celestial spherys and revealed to Laplace the secrets of the system of the world. And the election of the Ohio elections on Tuesday last. The Democratic crats claim a majority on the State ing them for their profit.

It is the lobby which is constantly compelling government departments to use patented humbugs for the benefit of the patentees and to the loss of the public.

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It is the lobby which is constantly tension of that wonderful institution. But he is too far gone, poor fool! he ought to have brought up that little wife of his who has more brains than he—she would have brains that his loss statuce to progress by which the whole of humanity has so much profit-the whole of humanity has so much prof

Perhaps some of our readers will remember that in last week's paper we announced the departure of Cols. House and Bailey to Washington to attend to their Congressional duties. In doing so we indulged in a little harmless brag, too evidently jocese, we supposed, to excite the angry Mammon, Jesus Christ and the passions of any one. But our contemporary of the Nashville Banner takes it all seriously as a premeditated attack upon the dignity of the It will be said that these things county containing the capital of of the State. Well, the Banner shall have the opportunity of blowing off its steam and we will not even and that in addressing such consid- reply. We demur most decidedly erations to Southern Democrats we to the position that the article we are gratuitously insulting men quote represents the feeling of the Nashville people, for we have

some truth in that; it has been no people on earth is readier to take chiefly upon Northern men and Re- a joke and then retort with another: The enclosed slip was found in the ego

bernatorial chair. Proud little city. Car:
thago deleada est is written above your name,
and the county in which lies the capital of
your State will claim the honor of naming
at least one of our distinguished representatives in future elections.

The manner in which the members of
your political fraternity have played into
each other's hands is as amusing as the
Irishman's "Goose dinner," where forks
were numerous. The fowl was carved and
the dish set with one fork in it at the head
of the table. The host raised the fork, stuck
a piece in his mouth, upon which his neighbor exclaimed, "Around with the goose."
Around with the goose," which was accordingly passed down to each until it came to
one well known for his stupidity, at the end
of the table, whereupon our host cried out,
"Gintlemen, we'd bitter shtop; we've gone
round with the goose until we've come to
the gpose."

J. D.

GRAVE.

We are going to assume until the M. Mignet, the literary executor of tion most of that stock with the concontrary is proven that the higher of M. Thiers, has found and pub- dition that it was to be donated to the of the grosser abuses of this sort, of that officer for having brought and at such time as they may elect, though even these have been pressed France to the verge of civil war. the sale to be subject to the ratification into the service; but we are speak- The whole paper will be read by all of the Board of Mayor and Atdering of the monde not the demi monde; Europe and by all Americans who men." They were also "empowerwe are speaking of respectable fe- desire to know what is transpiring ed and directed, as soon after the males on respectable society-nay, beyond the Atlantic, We regret sale of said stock as may be practiof the queens of fashion within the much that we have not room for the cable, to purchase two suitable sites most exclusive circles, as contribut- whole, but insist upon making room and to build thereon two public ing to the resources of the lobby for one paragraph. He is comment, school houses according to such "coup de main" in the cry that use of white, and one for that of

> Such is, I repeat, the Republic, not of the ceed the sum realised from the sale ranged her with them into the abyss, but he has raised herself again with the assistance of homest men who, after having value warned her of the peril into which she as being precipitated, have, nevertheless, one everything to snatch her from it. And, pon this point, I implore the true conservatives, honest men whom I do not concurred with the pretended conservatives who t present make their voices heard. I implore them to recall all the occasions on thich they have exclaimed, "France persens, let us save her, and to save her let us exist; let us resist!" Resistance has been nade; what has happened? Under Charles C., under Louis Philippe, under Napoleon II., people exclaimed "Let us resist!" What was asked for under Charles X.? That should be recognized that the King could onothing without the Chamber, that is to as, without the country. Resistance was nade to the funous ordinances. France did the would have given 30,000 or 40,000 elemore. Immediately a cry resounded more is about to perish if resistance made to the revolution which is carryinay!" Resistance was made; the revolution which is carryinay!"

They would have saved him, perhaps; but mmediately there was a cry of "France is dont to perish!" and he then instinctive-y sought refuge in war from the reviving theries. This time, indeed, France did learly perish. She was only dismembered;

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sively payable first in coin and then in gold coin.

It was the lobby which demonetized the silver dollar.

And all these things were effected by the lobby in the interests of monied men and against the interest of mental transfer or near consequence, civil war. Let us the Monarchy is not possible; it them. Hayes is said to be adapted the monet the monied are near consequence, civil war. Let us, then, make the honest, wise, conservative rep ecisively, the following truths, which will e the result of your vote:

The nation alone is sovereign. The Republic is the form of government by means of which its sovereignty is exerted. The sovereignty is exerted. The following the executive power, qualified President of the Republic, and by means of two Chambers, acting according to the forms prescribed by the constitution. The elective chief of the executive power can only govern with the concurrence of these two Chambers and of the Ministers agreed upon by the majorly sustained by the Democratic party, and as certainly opposed by a powerful section of the Republican party. The Blaine-Conkling section of the Radical party will indulge in a little snarling on the I-told-you-so principle, and say that this is what comes of going back on the established principles of the party, which is true; it is also true that worse would have come of sticking to them. inpon the fortune and liberty of the citizen. In case of a disagreement, proved by a vote, between the powers, and notably between President and the elective Chamber, if that Chamber is dissolved, executive power is bound to convoke a new one in the shortest possible space of time. The prolongation of this delay beyon't the indispensable term is a violation of the spirit of the law; beyond ninety days, it becomes a violation of the very text of the law, which should be considered as an outrage upon the constitution. The Radical party was doomed in any case, as the late Presidential election demonstrated. Garfield and Stanley Mathews may now become friends again. They were divided by their conflicting claims to the vacant Ohio Senatorship, and, as it is certain now that neither will get THE CITY SCHOOL FUND. it, they may burst into tears, rush In response to inquiries made by into each other's arms and swear responsible citizens, we have ex- eternal friendship-a fitting denoueamined into the present disposition | ment to the political farce in which of the railway stock held by the they have been engaged for six

> school commissioners of Clarksville | months. Later-It is now certain that the for the purpose of erecting suitable school buildings in the city. The Democrats have both Houses of Legneed of such buildings is so obvious | islature by a large majority.

> that the information desired should under no circumstances be withheld, Some persons are great at one and we have much pleasure in statthing and some at another. Many ing that our application received a woman who can write page after prompt attention at the hands of hold of a squalling babe without mearly yanking its arm off.

> > C. R. LOVELL, CABINET SHOP

commissioners in charge of the

funds, who has very courteously

placed in our hands a full statement

of the matter from the first appoint-

ment of the commissioners to the

present day. The substance of this

The business commences at the

Princeton, at which time the cor-

poration of Clarksville subscribed to

the C. & P. R. R. the stock it held

in the Louisville and Nashville R. R.

ton enterprise failed to go into op-

carry it out returned to the corpora-

colored children; the combined cost

of said railroad stock. For two

reasons this stock has never been

sold. First, The great depression

of L. &. N. shares in the market,

and Second, The refusal of the rail-

way company to transfer the stock

pending between it and Montgom-

ery county. This transfer has never

On June 5th 1875, however, the

company paid to the city the divi-

dends upon the stock which had ac-

crued in their hands since the date

of sale, amounting to \$3,832.20.

This sum, together with further

dividends subsequently received,

has been invested in city bonds to

the amount of \$6,180.00, by the

order of the Board of Mayor and

Aldermen, in order that interest

may acrue upon them till the suit is

decided and the stock sold, when

the whole will be available for

school building purposes. The stock

cannot be sold before then; the

bonds could if desirable, but neither

the Board of Commissioners nor

that of Mayor and Aldermen con-

sider it is desirable to do so till

enough money is on hand to build

edifices sufficient to accommodate

the whole of the city public schools.

The city bonds held by them are

worth something over \$4,800 if sold

The suit, pending which the trans-

fer of stock is suspended, will come

before the Supreme Court next Jan-

uary. When it will be decided we

A WINTER CAMPAIGN.

It seems to be quite settled that

no further active operations are to

be attempted in Bulgaria by the

Russians before winter; indeed the

state of the roads, passes, etc., ren-

ders anything but inactive occupa-

ble. The question is whether they

can occupy them at all. Their only

communication with their base of

supply in Roumania is by the two

bridges at Nicopolis and Semnitza

across the Danube and these have

been already reported in a danger-

ous condition. Prudence would un-

doubtedly dictate the withdrawal

of the Russian forces to the North

bank of the Danube, but this would

be so direct a confession of defeat,

that it would require more moral

master of to venture on it. The

at the present time.

have no means of stating.

vet been made.

of the lots and buildings not to ex-

When the Clarksville and Prince-

we now lay before our readers.

time when an attempt was made to FURNITURE REPAIRED, build a railroad from Clarksville to URNITURE MADE TO ORDER, CARPETS MADE AND PUT DOWN,

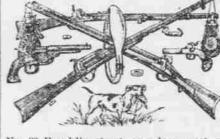
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france to the verge of civil war.

The whole paper will be read by all Europe and by all Americans who desire to know what is transpiring beyond the Atlantic. We regret much that we have not room for the whole, but insist upon making room for one paragraph. He is commenting upon the stale pretext for a "coup de main" in the cry that "coup de main at such time as they may elect, the sale to be subject to the ratification of Single Guns and Rifles stocked to order. Special facilities for Dressing Saws, Grinding Barber's Shears, Scissors, Knives, etc. Knite Blades farnished. All work warranted for single Guns and Rifles stocked to order. Special facilities for Dressing Saws, Grinding Barber's Shears, Scissors, Knives, etc. Knite Blades farnished. All work warranted for single Guns and Rifles stocked to order. Special facilities for Dressing Saws, Grinding Barber's Shears, Scissors, Knives, etc. Knite Blades farnished. All work warranted for single Guns and Rifles stocked to order. Special facilities for Dressing Saws, Grinding Saws, Grinding Barber's Shears, Scissors, Knives, etc. Knite Blades farnished. All work warranted for single Guns and Rifles stocked to order. Special facilities for Dressing Saws, Grinding Barber's Shears, Scissors, Knites, etc. Knite Blades farnished. All work warranted for sing Barber's Shears, Scissors, Knites, etc. Knite Blades farnished. All work warranted for Single Guns and Rifles to Scisors, Knites, etc. Knite Blades farnished. All wor

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